

## MICHIGAN 24, OHIO 12

*'Oh, What A Beautiful Day!'*



RECORD ATTENDANCE: This is an aerial view of Michigan Stadium at Ann Arbor Saturday. A record crowd of 103,588—the largest in football history—watched the Wolverines over-

whelm the hitherto unbeaten Ohio State Buckeyes 24-12. Stories, action pictures in sports section. (AP Wirephoto)

## HUNTERS SAVE KIDNAPED BOY FROM BIG LAKE

### Man Held In Alleged Kidnaping

#### Lad Saved By Hunters Near Hart

HART (AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today arrested a man at Gary, Ind., in connection with the kidnaping and near-drowning of a 5-year-old Chicago boy.

State Police said the FBI identified the man held on a kidnaping charge as John Warrath, 30, of Hammond, Ind. Apparently he had been traced through the license plate of the wanted man's car. He was to be arraigned today before a U.S. commissioner at Hammond.

The boy was rescued Sunday by a group of deer hunters who said they encountered a man pulling a "half-drowned kid" through the icy waters of Lake Michigan off a deserted beach some 10 miles from Hart.

Timmy Martin, a brown-haired, brown-eyed youngster who was the object of a large scale search in Chicago, was tearfully reunited today with his mother, Mrs. Kathy Bryant, at the Hart State Police post.

Officers quoted Timmy as saying he "played dead" after the assailant held his head under water.

Authorities in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana hunted the lad's abductor. Officers described the suspect as about 30 to 35 years old, driving a bluish-green, 1968 Chevrolet sedan which had part of the windshield smashed in by a length of wood hurled by one of the child's rescuers. The car had an Indiana license plate.

"It was a one-in-a-million chance that the hunters were there," said Steve Juterbock, 30, one of the persons who took part in the rescue. "The hunters were going back to get a jeep that was stuck. It was a good mile from anywhere that you could drive with a normal vehicle."

Juterbock said he was driving along a one-lane dirt road in the isolated area toward his family's cottage when the deer hunters stopped him and asked him to call police.

After phoning authorities, Juterbock said, he returned to the one-lane road just before the suspect's car sped past him toward a main highway. "I got his license number as he went past," Juterbock said. "A hunter was right behind him in a pickup truck tooting his horn."

The FBI identified three hunters participating in the rescue as Ronald Evernham, Raymond Diepen and Paul Evernham, all of Shelby.

"They were taken to Gary to confront Warrath following his arrest."

Juterbock said the hunters told him they were walking along the beach area and saw President Nixon's commu-



TEARFUL REUNION: Mrs. Kathy Bryant, 30-year-old Chicago mother, is reunited at Hart, Michigan with her son, Timmy Martin, 6, after the brown-eyed youngster was the object of a three-state manhunt. Timmy, who was abducted from a street near his Chicago home Sunday afternoon by a stranger, was rescued from his kidnaper and attempted murderer by hunters in an isolated section of western Michigan on the Lake Michigan shoreline near Hart. The FBI arrested a prime suspect, John Elgin Warrath, 30, in Gary, Ind., this morning. (AP Wirephoto)

## Right-Wing Group Picks Behrends

### United Republicans Meet In Lansing

LANSING — George Behrends of New Buffalo was named chairman of the United Republicans of Michigan, an organization of conservative Republicans, during a meeting here Saturday.

The main speaker was Otto F. Otepka, a member of the Federal Subversive Activities Control board, who described his five-year battle with the State Department. He was ousted in 1963 as chief security evaluator for the department, transferred and demoted, but confirmed to his present post last June by the Senate.

#### STRONG FOR NIXON

The United Republicans of Michigan is a conservative group that operates within the framework of the Republican party. Its members strongly support the Nixon administration. Behrends said congratulations on his selection to the chairmanship came from the White House.

Behrends, a credit consultant, operates his office at East Chicago, Ind. the 75 delegates, meeting at the Jack Tar hotel here, also named W.S. Antikale of Kalamazoo, vice-chairman; Mrs. James Olsson of Holland, secretary; and Frank Viczak of Warren, sergeant-at-arms.

Other speakers Saturday included Wainwright Dawson,



SEN. RALPH T. SMITH

## Senator Says Agnew's Popularity Is Soaring

### Public Likes Criticisms: Smith

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Ralph T. Smith, the newest senator, describes Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as "a very popular fellow" with the average American.

"I've found out that in the last several weeks the vice president has become much more popular than he was before," the Illinois Senator said in an interview recorded for home state broadcast.

"The American public is giving every indication of liking what he says and how he says it, and certainly I agree with those who suggest that he wouldn't be saying it if the President didn't sort of turn him on or suggest that he might talk in a certain direction," Smith said.

Agnew in speeches during the past month has been sharply critical of war protest leaders and the reporting by television commentators and some newspapers.

Senator Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the same Constitution which protects the right of dissent and of free press guards Agnew's right to criticize demonstrators, commenta-

tors and newspapers. "The First Amendment protects Mr. Agnew as much as anyone else," Mansfield said in a statement in the Congressional Record.

But at the same time, Mansfield counseled a general lowering of voices.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said President Nixon is leading the administration on a "crude campaign to stifle dissent."

"The sinister effects of the administration's campaign against freedom of speech, assembly

and press are a far greater threat to liberty in this nation than any result, no matter how unfortunate, over the war in Vietnam," McGovern said Saturday night in Bethany, W.Va.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he is "strongly opposed to legislative sanctions on the journalistic community."

But Tower wrote constituents that Agnew initiated a significant dialogue which should remind every newsmen "of the burden of responsibility he has shouldered as a journalist."

Tower added: "I do believe there is a need for some sort of voluntary journalistic code which would insure the highest possible degree of responsibility among individual journalists as they carry out their public trust."

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said Agnew's criticism of television news programs was well founded. "The so-called news programs too often fall prey to sensationalism and sometimes, or even usually, present a one-sided viewpoint," he said in a newsletter.

Meanwhile in New York, President Nixon's commu-

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## Tax Loophole Worth \$100 Million

### HOW OIL, MINING FIRMS AVOID PAYING

WASHINGTON (AP) — A loophole in federal law is letting oil and mining companies avoid \$100 million yearly in taxes by funneling income through shadow foundations which give little or no money to charity.

The transactions are legal under present law, but the tax reform bill on which the Senate opens debate today would shut the loophole.

Foundations involved in the deals are granted tax exempt status on grounds they are non-profit charitable corporations. But an Associated Press study shows the main purpose of the foundations is to serve as middlemen in multimillion-dollar deals involving banks and mineral producers.

Use of the complex transactions allows oil and mining concerns to stretch benefits of the present 27½ per cent depletion allowance beyond the 50 per cent net income limitation set by Congress, federal officials said.

LOSSES CREATED It also enables the firms to reduce or eliminate federal income tax liability, sometimes by creating self-induced paper losses.

Involved in the transactions are sales of carved-out production payments—in essence the right to future profits from mineral deposits.

Banks are leary of buying production payments directly because the courts have held that production payments are interests in land, and the law restricts banks' land dealings.

"I've before, foundations known in the trade as 'straws'—are set up to buy the production payments, generally with money loaned by banks.

Government tax experts say the transactions work this way: When a mineral producer sells a production payment, it is able to accelerate its income the first year and stretch the benefits of the depletion allowance.

The sale also causes a mismatching of income and expenses over two years. The extra income received the first year from the sale is offset the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Michigan Wins --So Does Fund

### Santa Claus Gets Check From 'Old Blue'

The exuberance of an "Old Blue" after the University of Michigan's amazing 24 to 12 win over Ohio State gave Santa a lift along the way toward the \$3,500 goal for The Herald-Press Good Fellow fund.

"Old Blue," as he proudly signed himself, checked in with a \$15 contribution and split the credit three ways.

Five dollars was given "On Behalf of Ho Schenbeckler," Michigan's coach who will take his team to the Rose Bowl New Year's day. Another five spot honored the part a young man from this area, U. of M. Quarterback Don Moorhead of South Haven, had in the victory. The remaining five was "In Memory of Woody Hayes," Ohio State's coach.

Whether the \$15 came from a wager was not clear.

The Good Fellows are betting that no one—either young or old—will lose out to Christmas. The goal of \$3,500 has been set to insure every person in need will be remembered at Christmas. It's a big job. Every year the goal has been raised and then some. But every penny contributed to the Good fellow fund finds its way into some's Christmas stocking.

Christmas is such a universal holiday that it effects everybody. And Christmas means being remembered. It may not be an expensive gift. In fact a good share of the Good Fellow checks go for clothing, food and maybe a toy if there is enough. But it isn't the amount as the spirit that counts.

There is just a little over four weeks to get your contribution in.

Here are the contributions to date:

THE HERALD-PRESS Goodfellow FUND	
Holly's Landing	35.00
Mr. and Mrs. D.K. Smith	1.00
Sanitary Cleaners	10.00
Shirley Shell in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Tiny) Small and Mrs. Helen Wood	25.00
Frank Bard, Union	10.00
David Bard, Union	10.00
Pier St. Joseph School Employees	150.00
(see back page, sec. 1, col. 8)	
Open Thanksgiving, Holmsted Rest., 1850 Napier, B. H. Adv.	
Look For The "Quiet Giant" Classified Want-Ad Special! Today in the Classified Section.	
Adv.	

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lundenfeld, Managing Editor

## In Memory Of The Late Woody Hayes

Last week Sports Illustrated magazine devoted six pages to the proposition that there was only one question left in the collegiate football world: "whether Ohio State's offense or defense..." "is the best team in the country."

The University of Michigan and its "rookie coach, Bo Schembechler," rated 13 lines of type for its 51-6 rout of Iowa.

Shucks! Now the SI staffers will have to bone up on their atlas to find out where Ann Arbor is. Because that's where — before 103,588 fans — the Mighty Men of Michigan proved Saturday that Woody Hayes and his Buckeyes pull on their pants one leg at a time.

Led by a local product, unflappable quarterback Don Moorhead of South Haven, the Wolverines erased the myth that Ohio State is the "greatest college football team of this century"—another SI canard. They poured it on the Buckeyes, 24 to 12, thereby winning a share of the Big Ten title and a first class ticket to the Rose Bowl contest with USC.

Michigan beat Ohio the way the Buckeyes had been beating everybody else since the middle of the 1967 season. The offense outmaneuvered, out-ran, out-smarted and out-passed Ohio linebacker Jack Tatum & Co. The Wolverines' defense shut Ohio off on the ground and in the air.

And the spectacular star of that great defense was another player linked to Southwestern Michigan. Back Barry Pierson of St. Ignace spent last summer working and living in the Twin Cities area. Saturday, he intercepted three passes, made four solo tackles, and returned a punt 60 yards to set up a Michigan touchdown. From April through August, Pierson worked in plant one, St. Joseph division, Whirlpool corporation. He stayed at Thunder Mountain in a cottage owned by prominent Dowagiac business man Bruce Lang. Lang's son and Pierson are close friends at the University of Michigan.

When the great game started, Ohio fans came in bearing signs testifying to the Buckeyes' alleged invincibility.

"ABC presents the Woody Hayes show," said one.

"God is alive and coaching at Ohio State," said another. That one, incidentally, had been altered to read "at Michigan" by the time the game was over.

Woody Hayes, during his winning career earlier this year, loudly proclaimed only "the No. 1 team" could go to the Rose Bowl. Even before Saturday's game ended, gleeful Michigan fans had rigged up signs assuring Woody that would be the case.

In a TV interview aired im-

mediately prior to Saturday's humiliation, Woody declared he was not going to try to stop his players from running up the score on already outdistanced opponents. He didn't have to face the problem Saturday. About the only thing he salvaged from the game was his baseball cap adorned with a scarlet "O." He pulled it off and jammed it in his pocket to keep a Michigan fan from grabbing it.

Southwestern Michigan sports fans remember Michigan's junior quarterback, Don Moorhead, not only for his great running and passing for South Haven high, but also for his poise both on the football field and on the basketball court. He didn't let his old backers down Saturday. As one Sunday newspaper said, he "outplayed the celebrated Rex Kern (Ohio quarterback) all the way."

After the game Moorhead told how fired up the Wolverines were:

"If anybody had been standing outside that door when we left the locker room, they would have been killed. And that's the way it was all the game."

The boyish-faced South-Havenite explained that "we felt we could do it all along. All that about them being supermen was a bunch of bull. We just went out there and punched it to them."

He admitted he "felt good about getting the best of" Kern. "That's what our coach told us at the start of the week—that we all had to beat the man across the way from us. Kern happened to be the guy I had to play against."

And Bo Schembechler taught his old teacher, Woody, a lesson with some ideas of his own. He put "50" on the jerseys of the demonstration team in practice last week to remind his varsity of Ohio State's 50 to 14 victory over Michigan last year.

One of the 700 newsmen covering Saturday's colossal upset observed that Ohio State did get a good team effort in one respect. A group of Ohio fans got their cars stuck when they parked in a muddy lot. They teamed up to pull the cars out — and succeeded.

Now, if tradition requires that an editorial say something of social significance, let these points be made:

- Sports Illustrated staffers, as well as most of the nation's other sports writers, are great typists.

- Bo Schembechler is coach of the year!

- And shrewish Woody Hayes is living proof that nice guys aren't as much fun to beat—especially at five to one.

Go Blue!  
California, here we come!



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### SPARKLING NEW FRONT FOR HERALD-PRESS

—1 Year Ago—  
Workmen for Holland Construction Company put aluminum letters on the Herald-Press Building, 118 State street, St. Joseph, signifying end to extensive remodeling job that started last January.

Interior was modernized completely with new drop ceiling, carpeting, wall paneling and furniture. Exterior of the front was created by rolling black and white marble chips into an epoxy cement, divided by aluminum tubes. North side of building was sand blasted and painted white.

### ST. JOE OKS SEWAGE PACT

—10 Years Ago—  
A three-part, three party agreement designed to stop the St. Joseph township residents from connecting to the Benton township sewerage was unanimously approved by the St. Joseph city commission Monday night after a single change in the wording.

The agreement had been drawn up Friday by representatives from St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, and Benton township. The Benton Harbor commission, which also met Monday night, voted to take the agreement under consideration for a week. It was referred to the Sewer and Water committee under the chairmanship of Commissioner Joseph Flaugh.

### RECORD ARMADA RIPS HEART OF JAPAN'S EMPIRE

—45 Years Ago—  
A mighty armada of B-29 superfortresses blasted Tokyo today with hundreds of tons of bombs, opening what Gen. H. H. Arnold said was "an attack which will be carried on relentlessly from the air, until the day of land-sea invasion" of Japan's home islands.

An undisclosed number of Superforts roared from newly-completed airbases here at dawn for the 3,000 mile flight which marked the initial attack on Japan's capital by land-based planes and its first bombing since April 18, 1942.

Dr. Hugo Betz of Lake Shore drive has gone to Chicago to attend a Masonic Jubilee. Melvin Pichigoda of the Lake Shore drive and Evar Carlson of St. Joseph have gone to Mio to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Fred. Fehlbeg, and do some hunting.

### TAKE TRIPS

—35 Years Ago—  
Dr. Hugo Betz of Lake Shore drive has gone to Chicago to attend a Masonic Jubilee. Melvin Pichigoda of the Lake Shore drive and Evar Carlson of St. Joseph have gone to Mio to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Fred. Fehlbeg, and do some hunting.

### TWO GET MOOSE

—15 Years Ago—  
Charles L. Miller of Lake

boulevard and E. C. Filstrup of Edgewater are home from a month's hunting trip. They spent three weeks in the Lake of the Woods section of Canada, traveling part way by canoe. Each killed a large moose. A deer killed by Mr. Miller in northern Michigan is on display at Freund's Market.

### STREET CARS DELAYED

—18 Years Ago—  
The street cars here were delayed a considerable length of time Sunday because of the severe storm. A washout on the hillside opposite Wells' basket factory completely covered the tracks, necessitating the transfer of passengers. The men worked until midnight clearing away the obstruction.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

## Air Search Volunteers Are Given High Praise

Editor,

The Herald-Press:  
I would like to share with your readers a picture of Berrien County at its best. Last weekend while many were watching football games, going to church, or celebrating, 400 volunteers represented 400 people I can't say in a warm relationship, as many of them were cold and hungry until the Red Cross was called to furnish warm food. Their individual

Red Cross and United Fund contributions provided the warm hamburgers and hot chocolate for 200 Boy Scouts, their leaders, and sheriff's officers when they came in from searching the Grand Mere area.

We already were furnishing man-size sandwiches, sweet rolls, potato chips, homemade chili, coffee, and milk to the Civil Air Patrol. These are the people I think everyone should know about. They had headquarters at the Cramer Aviation Center at Ross Field. A young CAP Cadet who had been helped by the Red Cross before called the chapter to say there were a lot of hungry people out there. We called Capt. Raymond Hill (Health Company) who is in charge of the patrol and he told us they sure appreciated our offer to bring food.

We found a military-type search in full swing — charts, maps, records, briefing for outgoing planes, and careful debriefing on their return. As you will recall, it was snowing and cold, but the small planes continued to take off with Air Cadets from the surrounding area, Ann Arbor, and Detroit acting as spotters. CAP planes go to the assistance of any area that sends out an appeal. They lost three members during the air search for Mr. Bucky Dwan several years ago.

I was impressed with the whole operation, especially when I found they were 85 percent volunteers and a goodly list of local planes even furnished their own fuel, plus grueling air time. I checked out a few but I'm sure I have missed some — Read Stevens from the Blossomland Flying Club; Pasquale Pizzit; R. W. Patterson of Patterson Printers; Doug Miller of Universal Loose-Leaf Corporation; Alpha Aviation; and Cramer Aviation.

The local cadets attend classes Thursday evening with senior instructors from the Civil Air Patrol.

I thought you would like to know about these fine citizens, especially the young people. More volunteers are needed in operations like this. Anyone who would be interested in participating and would like his or her name on file to help at some future time may call the office of the Berrien County Chapter of the American Red Cross at WA 5-0018 or write to the chapter at 244 Phestone Street, Benton Harbor.

CECELIA E. SCHREIBER  
Chairman of Volunteers

IT HAPPENED TODAY  
On this day in 1874 barbed wire patent was issued to J.F. Gildden.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT  
1. Death Valley.  
2. Portugal.  
3. Mongolia.  
4. Bering Sea.  
5. Aegean.

## DR. COLEMAN

## .. And Speaking Of Your Health

Our newborn child has a heart murmur. We have been assured that it will not affect his health, yet our concern still exists. How can we be absolutely sure?

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. L. There are many different types of heart murmurs which are heard as soon as the child is born. The trained ear of the doctor can readily distinguish a heart murmur from a normal heart sound.

A murmur is a soft blowing sound that is heard when the heart beats or during the intervals between beats. It is true that some murmurs indicate defects of the heart in the newborn. Since your doctor assures you that your child's heart murmur is not a serious one, you can be certain that it will not affect his health nor will it limit his activity as he grows older.

Such murmurs are called "functional murmurs" and are frequently found in perfectly normal hearts.

Modern electronic devices and electrocardiographs can immediately pinpoint defective hearts. I am certain that your doctor used them before he assured you that you had no cause to worry.

What can be done for those middle-aged or older people who are told that they have a heart murmur?

Mrs. T. U. H. Louisiana  
Dear Mrs. H.: Almost always, such pain in the ear is due to pressure on the ear drum following an upper respiratory or nasal infection.

A habit of sneezing before going to bed may be the cause. The pain is severe and resembles that which occurs to more adults when making a rapid descent in an airplane.

Temporary relief can be obtained with moist heat or an electric pad applied directly to the ear, being certain that the tender skin is not injured by too intense heat.

Aspirin in larger doses than usual, under the direction of the doctor, brings added relief. The use of a steam inhaler, under a tent-like arrangement, is very helpful, too.

Antibiotics and special prescription pain killers must, of course, wait until the child is examined.

A note of warning: The old-fashioned oil drops may bring relief, but great care must be taken not to burn the outer ear.

What causes flat feet?  
Mrs. B. B. D., Ohio  
Dear Mrs. D.: Flat feet, or pes planus, is a flattening of the arch of the foot due to weakness of the muscles and ligaments. In some instances, this may be a birth defect. In others, it may be due to faulty development in the bone structure. Injury to the foot, and certain occupations may also play a part.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: How much time do you really save by crossing when the light is red?

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

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## Revolution In Britain

What in the world is happening to the British now that some of them, the fortunate ones, are having the cookies of their hearts warmed a little by automatic heat? From advertisements in the British newspapers it looks as if they have gone hog wild on heat.

After years of shivering, their first reaction to warmth in the home has softened them physically and mentally until they might now incur the criticism of being one of those races basking slothfully in the sun, a prey to all kinds of unhealthy attitudes.

One advertisement shows a happy young couple with automatic heat newly installed in the home who have thrown off

almost all their clothes, a very un-British gesture indeed. Both of them are having the usual cuppa as bold as you please. The view through the window is of stark winter.

Some Americans have tried to persuade the British to keep warm in their homes. They have run into the old theory that central heat is bad for the health, if not morale.

They have had to battle with centuries of tradition that insisted the master of the house should warm his back at the ends, while the remainder hugged their thick cardigans and tweeds in the frigid suburbs of the parlor.

The shameless abandon of the Britons, if these advertisements can be relied upon, is perhaps what might be expected in a nation suddenly exposed to synthetic comfort after all this time.

There now are 1,500 castles in Spain, compared to a peak of 10,000. Most were destroyed in the past century.

Locusts daily eat the equivalent of their weight, about .04 to .09 of an ounce, National Geographic says.

Birds have the keenest vision of all living things, the National Geographic says. A soaring eagle can spot its prey a mile away.

## RUTH RAMSEY

## Today's Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What is the lowest point below sea level in the United States?
2. To what country do the Azores belong?
3. Where is the Gobi Desert?
4. Where are the Aleutians?
5. Name the sea between Greece and Asia Minor.

### YOUR FUTURE

The year ahead should be a good one for men and women of action. Today's child will be subject to changes of fortune.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PICAYUNE — (PIK-une) — adjective: colloquial; small; petty; an insignificant person or thing.

### DID YOU KNOW...

A jack rabbit can run 35 miles an hour.

### BORN TODAY

His gruff and simple soldierly qualities won for Zachary Taylor the nickname of "Old Rough and Ready." During his brief term as president he displayed a growing insight into political questions.

He was born in Mendonville, Va., in 1784. Embarking on a military career in 1808, Taylor fought in the War of 1812, the Black Hawk War and the Seminole War.

In between wars, he held garrison jobs on the frontier or desk jobs in Washington.

A victory over the Seminoles at Lake Okechobee in 1837 saw

him become a brigadier general. He held a succession of Southwestern commands and established a base on the Rio Grande in 1846.

He captured Monterrey in 1846 and, disregarding orders to remain on the defensive, whipped Santa Anna at Buena Vista in 1847, ending the war in the northern provinces.

Taylor had never cast a vote for president before the Whig Party tapping him for the presidential race.

He was elected president over the Democrat Lewis Cass by an electoral vote of 163 to 127. During the revival of the slavery controversy, Taylor became an increasingly firm stand against appeasing the South.

Taylor resumed the spoils system and worked to have California admitted as a free state.

Taylor is buried near Louisville, Ky.

Taylor died of typhus in Washington on July 9, 1850, in the midst of the fight over the Compromise of 1850.



## SCHOOL AIDE SEEKING RACIAL CROSS-BUSING

### Palenske Gives \$34,000 'Isolation' As Museum Endowment Is Target

#### Facility At Kansas Home Named After Sister

Fred C. Palenske, retired St. Joseph industrialist, has endowed a museum in Kansas as the latest in a growing series of philanthropies.

His \$34,000 gift will be used to establish a historical museum in Alma, Kansas, Palenske's hometown.

The museum will be named for his sister, the late Minnie Palenske Zwanziger who lived all her life in Alma.

The Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library in St. Joseph is a gift of the founder of Industrial Rubber Goods Co. Palenske has also contributed to new college buildings at Albion college.

The Kansas City (Mo.) Star account reveals the hardships encountered by Palenske's grandparents who left Germany and established themselves in America.

Palenske cut the ribbon to officially open the museum to public use and make a community dream come true.

Several years ago Palenske, his brothers and sisters, gave a large town clock to the citizens of Alma, in memory of their parents, Louis and Emma Palenske.

In 1967 Palenske gave Alma a check for \$34,000 to be used in establishing the Wabunsee County Historical Society. The funds also helped buy and remodel a building to be used as the society's headquarters.

The building was named in honor of the donor's sister. A painting of Minnie Zwanziger



FRED PALENKE

also hangs in the museum. Alma, Kansas located about 40 miles west of Topeka, has a population of 843.

Fred Palenske left Alma at 17, worked in Kansas City, Mo., and then moved to St. Joseph where he founded Industrial Rubber Goods Co., now a division of Ball Bros. of Muncie, Ind.

The Kansas City Star noted: "It is no great surprise that a Palenske should want to help in preserving the history of Wabunsee county. The family's history goes back to the county's beginning more than a century ago."

The family records were compiled and written by Louis Palenske, Fred's father. They show that Fred's grandparents, Friedrich and Caroline Palenske emigrated from Germany to New Orleans in 1854. From there they went up the Mississippi river to Hermann, Mo., where they spent the winter and a part of the following spring. From Hermann they moved on to Kansas City.

It was while they were at Kansas City that they heard about Mill creek in what was one day to become Wabunsee county. They bought a wagon with two yoke of oxen and put all their belongings in it and followed the Oregon trail along the south side of the Kansas river as far as Darling's ferry, near Willard, Kan. From there they followed Mill creek to the old government Indian mill, built to grind corn for Indians.

There they received directions to land that could be settled on. Getting there was a test of animal endurance and human skill with ax and spade.

The first night the family spent at its homestead would never be forgotten. The oxen wandered away and Friedrich Palenske followed them all the way to Topeka.

During the three days and two nights his wife and baby remained at the wagon. Their camp was near the Indian reserve where a lot of Indians lived. The Indians passed and repassed nearby and some would call and say "how" and try to be friendly. But Caroline Palenske had never seen Indians before and was afraid of them.

When Palenske returned with the oxen the family staked out their claim about a mile north of the designated corner and began to build a log cabin there.

Their cabin was built in the timber near the trail which became a road later on.

Other families, many of them German immigrants began moving in the area, most of them staking out claims located on land west of Mill creek.

Once the timber was cleared the fields were plowed and planted. In June, 1858 the great flood sent the family to higher ground while water rose four feet in the cabin. Later they moved the cabin to higher ground.

The parents of Louis Palenske's wife, Joseph and Augusta Thoes, also were pioneers.

Victor Palenske of St. Joseph relates that Joseph Thoes was born in Germany in 1828, with

#### SEASON ENDS

#### BH Market Office Will Shut Doors

Starting today the Benton Harbor fruit market office will be closed until May 15, according to Market Manager Ken Slater.

All market personnel have been transferred to Benton Harbor city hall and will remain there until the start of the 1970 marketing season late next spring.

Any inquiries on market matters should be addressed to P.O. Box 148, Benton Harbor, or through the Benton Harbor city hall switchboard.

#### Gene McFadden Addresses BH Church Group

By JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

Gene McFadden last night called for cross-busing of elementary students as a means to end racial isolation.

McFadden, assistant superintendent for community education in the Benton Harbor school district, said that barriers have been built by the time youngsters enter integrated junior and senior high schools.

He was the principal speaker at "Racial Issues In Our Schools," in Sonner hall of the First Congregational church. The program was the last of a series on "Our Schools In Perspective," sponsored by the social concerns committee of the church.

McFadden said the community has made strides in improving employment and housing opportunities for blacks, but failure to totally integrate schools is a glaring deficiency.

A busing program could be started next September if it were sold to the community and board of education. "If everybody in this room made up his mind, we could have 75 ambassadors selling it to the rest of the community," he declared.

The board of education's official policy is the neighborhood school concept — elementary students go to the school nearest their home, except those who are bused to relieve overcrowding. Cross-busing takes children from their neighborhoods to other schools to achieve racial balance.

AUDIENCE VIEWS  
Richard Peters remarked from the audience that if housing patterns continue "you'll end up busing blacks to other black schools."

Peters said he favors integration, but housing trends in the city and part of Benton township indicate that a 90 per cent black community may result and integration would be impossible.

Edwin Prong said "not enough whites have had the courage to stay here and make the fight." He advocated cross-busing.

Except for athletics and some clubs, integration at the high school is only physical, McFadden said. More black teachers are needed.

Don Farnum, a high school biology teacher, was on a reactor panel with students Don McAlvey and Maurice Miller. Farnum said he has no part in hiring teachers but feels administrators are making every effort to hire qualified blacks.

McAlvey said he believes racial tension is being relieved at the high school but the efforts are not reaching all students.

Miller concurred a lot of progress has been made but said adults are not doing enough to improve the situation.



GENE MCFADDEN

his elder brother, Peter, and two sisters, Mary and Margaret, sailed for America arriving in New York July 7, 1851. After a stay of approximately 15 months in the East the family moved on to the village of Westport Landing, Mo. where Joseph plied his trade as a shoemaker for about 18 months.

Victor Palenske continued: "In the spring of 1854 Joseph and Peter purchased horses and necessary equipment for living on the plains. Finding a site to their liking they selected their homesteads on the two sides of the South Branch, four miles south of what was to become the town of Alma.

When navigation opened on the Missouri the following spring boats began arriving at Westport Landing. Many were filled with German immigrants.

The Thoes brothers persuaded many of the German families to follow them to the Mill creek area.

Joseph and Augusta Thoes had six children. One of them, Emma Thoes, married Louis Palenske, the second white child born in the Mill creek area.

Fred Palenske was the second son in a family of seven.

Fred, his brothers and sisters grew up in the rural atmosphere of Alma. Their father ground wheat and corn into meal. For many years there were seven mills in the 20-mile distance along Mill Creek between Alma and Maple Hill.

Fred Palenske still owns one of the flour sacks which came from his father's mill. For many years it occupied a place of honor on the wall of his St. Joseph office.

#### Man Falls Off Hood Of Wife's Car

#### Breaks Leg Trying To Remove Wires

A man trying to remove the distributor wires from his wife's moving car was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital Saturday with a compound fractured leg. His condition today was fair.

Benton Harbor police said Robert Lee Jones, 43, of 1724 Plympton avenue, fell off the hood of the car when the car struck a parked car. Jones' wife, Annie Mae, 43, was given a ticket for reckless driving.

Mrs. Jones told Patrolman Robert Polmanier her husband jumped on the front of her car and raised the hood as she started to drive away on Highland avenue, west of McCord street.

After another accident this weekend, Larry Eugene Poor, 31, of Route 2, Coloma, was treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital for a sprained back, and released. Poor's car rolled over several times on Riverside road Sunday, north of the C&O railroad tracks in Benton township, according to Berrien county Sheriff's Deputy James A. Leonard. Poor said his car was forced off the road by another auto.

Florence J. Jones, 49, of Route 1, Covert, was treated at Mercy hospital for cuts and released, following a two-car accident Sunday at East Main street and Ubahdale avenue. Benton township police reported, Salena Helen Mann, 58, of 285 Burton street, was issued a summons for failing to yield the right of way to Mrs. Jones.

A 12-year-old boy in Benton Harbor's Hull park Sunday was struck by three Negro youths when he refused to give them the contents of his pockets — a jackknife and candy. Benton Harbor Patrolman Harry Wise reported.

The victim, Frank Denton of 535 Highland avenue, who is white, received a swollen lip, a bruise on the back of the right hand and a fractured finger.

The injury was sustained while Stallworth was working at Bendix. His condition was reported as good.



OPEN HOUSE AT NEW CAMPUS: Over 2,000 Berrien county residents got a firsthand look at the new Napier avenue campus of Lake Michigan college over the weekend. Vice President Harry Konechuh said 1,772 went through the center Sunday during the second day of the open house. Saturday's turnout was 253. The program was considered an "overwhelming success," he said. On

exhibition was the first phase of a total \$13 million development begun in 1967. Included are a library-student union structure seen in the background, a three-level academic wing and a connecting plaza which houses the heating, cooling and other mechanical systems. Phase I cost \$4.7 million not counting land and site development costs. (Staff photo)

### Donations Sought For Wounded BH Athlete

#### Dossett's Condition Still Poor

A fund to help defray medical expenses of a Benton Harbor high school student critically wounded in a shooting at the school Thursday was being created

by a group of friends.

Louis Harvey, physical education instructor at Hull school, said cash or check donations could be sent to him at Hull school to help his former student. The teacher said he was acting as spokesman for the group. Harvey was the physical education instructor at Boynton school when the victim, Chester Dossett, 16, of 1232 Highland avenue, was a student there and coached him in basketball.

Dossett remained in poor condition today in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, recovering from the gunshot wound of the abdomen. He spent four hours in surgery Thursday after the shooting.

M.C. Wood, 18, of 612 Colfax avenue, another student, has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder as a result of the shooting.

Dossett, son of Mrs. Volma Hawkins, was the leading scorer last year on the junior varsity basketball team.

OPEN HOUSE

#### Four Hundred Visit Child Care Center

Over 400 parents and visitors toured the Twin City Child Day Care Center in Benton Harbor during open house activities Sunday afternoon.

Robert Monn, director, said the number was greater than was expected. Teachers were stationed in rooms to answer questions and visitors also viewed the kitchen and playground facilities.

A series of slides showing children in their day-to-day activities was also shown to visitors.

The day care center, located at Pipestone street and Catalpa avenue, was opened officially in September for pre-school children whose parents were freed to seek employment or continue their education.

TRIP TO ENGLAND

BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shogren of 415 Arctic street have returned from London, England, where they spent three weeks as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Shogren and children. Sgt. Shogren, who is serving in the U. S. Air Force, is stationed at the AFM, Reislip, England, as an administrative instructor.



CHESTER DOSSETT

### Guns Taken In Five Burglaries

#### Big Haul Made At Scottdale

Burglars took guns in five robberies reported over the weekend, including a haul of firearms and ammunition valued at \$4,275 from the Ace Hardware store at Scottdale.

Matthew P. Boyle, Jr., hardware store operator, reported Friday 14 rifles and shotguns, and shells for the guns were taken, along with some items of outdoor clothing.

Deputy Eugene Eklund of the Berrien sheriff's department said the thieves apparently dropped three of the guns as they left the Scottdale store. The three weapons were being checked for fingerprints.

Five guns were stolen from the Dick Drake home, 2462 Lawrence drive, Benton Heights, Saturday night, according to a report he filed with Benton township police. Also stolen were ammunition and \$104 cash.

George Cowgill of Coloma reported a pistol and leather holster stolen from his home Saturday. Also taken were a transistor radio and pellet gun, he told deputies.

A .38 caliber pistol was stolen from the home of James Miller, 801 Colfax avenue, he reported to Benton Harbor police Saturday night. Also taken were a jade earring and ring set.

His neighbor, Joyce Bucher, 837 Colfax avenue, also reported a pistol taken. Several rings were stolen, including a woman's diamond ring with five small diamonds around a larger center diamond. Also taken were three blue sapphire rings, a camera, and \$50 change.

HUSBAND RECOVERING

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Sanford Sutton, Fairhope, Ala., has written friends here that her husband, who suffered a severe heart attack early in October, is now confined to a nursing home. The Suttons are former Three Oaks residents.



NEW OFFICER: Joseph H. Turner, vice-president of sales for the P. P. Rosback company, Benton Harbor, has been elected assistant secretary of the 180-member Graphic Arts and Equipment and Supply Dealers Section (GAESD) of Printing Industries of America. The election was held at the GAESD annual meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz.

### School Tax Endorsed By Jaycees

#### Lakeshore Voting On Millage Today

Lakeshore Jaycees have endorsed two bond proposals totaling \$2.9 million which the school district is voting on today.

The issues are \$2,235,000 for school additions, site acquisition, a bus garage and remodeling; and \$600,000 for a high school auditorium.

Don Morrison, public relations director for the Jaycees, said the endorsement was approved unanimously at the Jaycees' regular business meeting.

The resolution stated: "Resolved, that we, the Lakeshore Jaycees take a firm stand in favor of the approval of classroom expansion bond issue for the Lakeshore school system."

"We further resolved that the Jaycees favor the building of the proposed auditorium at Lakeshore high school. Because we feel public education is the wisest investment of our tax dollars, we encourage the taxpayers of our community to go to the polls Nov. 24 and approve the bond issues to improve the physical facilities and quality of education available to Lakeshore students."

### Nate Wells Appointed By NAACP

#### BH Unit Seeks 1,000 Members

Nathaniel Wells, Jr., was appointed Sunday chairman of the membership drive of the Benton Harbor NAACP chapter.

Will Branscomb, president of the Benton Harbor branch, said the goal is 1,000 new members.

A life-long resident of the area, Wells is an insurance consultant for Metropolitan Life. He is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Lake Michigan college where he starred in basketball.

Branscomb also announced that annual membership fees are being raised in accordance with authorization by the national convention. Effective Jan. 1, 1970, the minimum annual membership fee will be \$4 to be divided equally between local branches and the national office. This is an increase of \$2.

The minimum membership to include a subscription to Crisis magazine will be \$6. The \$10 "Gold Certificate" membership will be retained.

Minimum youth membership for persons under 17 will be \$1; between 17 and 21 it's \$2.

Roy Wilkins, executive director, said it's the first increase in dues since 1918. The national goal is 50,000 new members in 1970.

#### BOTH CITIES

### Trash Pickup For Thursday Slated Friday

Rubbish pickups scheduled for Thursday in the Twin Cities will be handled on Friday due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday, according to C.C. Smith of Benton Harbor and Gerald Mepler of St. Joseph, heads of the respective public works departments.



NATHANIEL WELLS, JR.

### Transcripts On Hearings Available

Transcripts of State Highway department hearings in Benton Harbor and Cassopolis are now available for public viewing and copying.

The Benton Harbor hearing Sept. 25 was on plans to build new bridges over the St. Joseph river, and Morrison channel between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. The transcript is at the Berrien County Road Commission office, 121 Milton street.

The Cassopolis hearing Oct. 15 was on reconstruction and relocation of 11 miles of M-60 from east to Niles to Cassopolis. The transcript is at the city clerk's office, 120 North Dubrow street.

Worker Hurt

Willie Stallworth, 22, of 605 Superior street, Benton Harbor, an employee of Bradix Corp., was admitted to St. Joseph Memorial hospital early today with a severe cut on the back of the right hand and a fractured finger.

The injury was sustained while Stallworth was working at Bendix. His condition was reported as good.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1969

## DEMOCRATS TESTING OUT \$50,000 GIMMICK



QUEEN AND HER COURT: Sandi Fidelman (center) was crowned South Haven's Junior Miss of 1970 Saturday night. She is pictured with first runnerup Karen Mann (right) and second runner-

up Sally Walker. Miss Fidelman is now eligible to compete in regional contest next month. (Tom Renner photo)

### Big Prizes Offered To Donors

#### GOP Watching Fund Raising Attempt Closely

LANSING (AP)—If Michigan Democrats can raise \$50,000 by offering prizes, will political fund raising in this state enter a new era?

Both Democrats and Republicans have big deficits. And while party spokesmen insist the traditional fund raising methods are as good as ever, they agree that increasing costs make it necessary also to consider new ways of getting the dollar.

State Democratic Chairman James McNeely says the party's new twist—a game offering a big prize reward for only \$1—simply is an emergency measure for now, aimed at wiping out a deficit.

If it is successful, however, McNeely says he can "almost guarantee" the party will try the contest approach again.

After all, who wouldn't want to repeat a \$50,000 gimmick?

Republican Chairman William McLaughlin says he, too, will be interested in the results of the contest which offers a 1970 automobile as grand prize and hures participants with 102 other prizes.

Does he think this type of approach cheapens the political fund raising process?

"I have no objection to raising money in any legal way," he laughed.

However, he says the Republicans have not been working on a game approach.

McNeely says one way to see if it is a means of broadening the base of political contributions without asking for large amounts.

"Nobody in this contest has to buy a membership," McNeely says. "And we're not taking names for mailing lists."

Republican Gov. William Milliken says broadening the base of financial support is an important problem for both parties, but that he has not found the game approach particularly appealing.

McNeely says Democrats could have raised enough to cover their deficit by calling for \$100 pledges. But that, he says, would have been draining funds from the 1970 program.

He says the party needed "a new kind of fund raiser" for the current deficit.

Does this hint that traditional solicitations just aren't doing the job anymore? Not at all, McNeely says.

In 1969, he says, Democrats have raised more money through \$5-\$15 memberships than ever before in a non-campaign year.

McLaughlin says that from a fund raising standpoint, the old ways still are the best ways. He says the party does not have any games planned in its effort to ease a deficit of \$150,000.

"We've stopped the growth of the deficit," he says. "Now we're trying to cut it"—through the old ways of personal solicitation, dinners and the like.

Secretary of State James Hare, a Democrat, says the parties would do better to bring in professional fund raisers, because they probably would bring in a higher return for the expense.

McLaughlin says the party "wrestled" with the idea of hiring a professional fund raiser, but decided against it.

"We decided to run our own show," he said.

Here is how the Democratic contest works:

You pay \$1 for a card on which there is a heavily dotted map of Michigan. The object is to estimate the number of dots. Top prize is a 1970 car. Second prize is a snowmobile. Third prize is a color television set. And there are 100 other prizes, too.

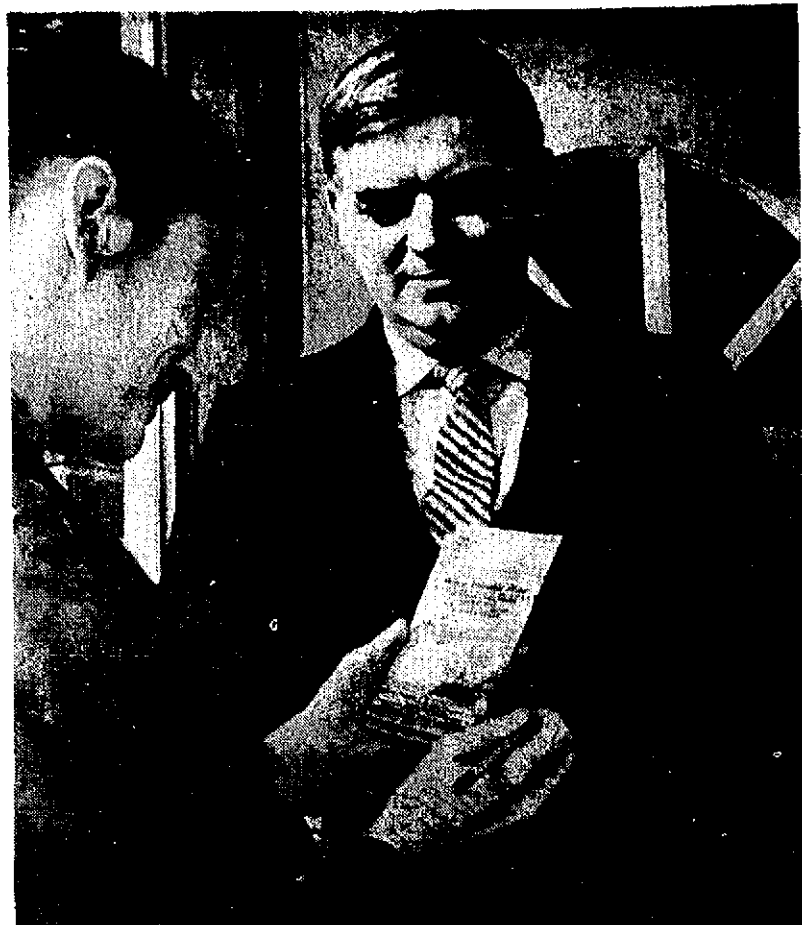
It sounds something like a lottery, but lotteries are prohibited under Michigan law. And McNeely says a great deal of time was spent researching the legal aspects of the contest, to make sure it fell within the law.

What makes this contest different from a lottery, McNeely claims, is that it is a game of skill—not of chance.

He says the skill is in "estimating" the number of dots. The contest closes Jan. 18, with winners to be announced Jan. 25.

In the meantime, Republicans can be expected to at least have thoughts about games of their own—even if no plans are in the works.

A big success by the Democrats in this area would be hard to ignore. And where the game approach could lead is anybody's guess.



DEMOCRAT RAFFLE: Mrs. John Ferres of East Lansing, sells a raffle ticket to Al Dutzy of Lansing. Purpose of the raffle, which has a 1970 Dodge Challenger as the top prize, is to raise funds for the Democratic Party in Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

### Christmas, Boy's Death Come Early

#### Hepatitis Claims New Troy Youth

NEW TROY — A little New Troy boy who loved Christmas all year around, lost his fight for life last night.

Donald W. (Donnie) Hemphill, 7, died at 6 p.m. Sunday at his home after being ill for more than two years with infectious hepatitis.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hemphill of route 2, Log Cabin road, Three Oaks. During his illness, Donnie had been hospitalized off and on both at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph and at University hospital at Ann Arbor.

Told by doctors there wasn't any hope for Donnie, his parents brought him home from Memorial hospital last Wednesday to celebrate Christmas. He had helped trim the Christmas tree and had received many Christmas cards from people who knew he was celebrating Christmas early. Most of the cards came from people who didn't know Donnie, but had heard he was celebrating his Christmas early from Pappy Linn and Marjorie Winters on radio station WIFB.

The family moved from Stevensville to the New Troy area one month ago. Donnie transferred from the Stevensville elementary school to the New Troy elementary school in the River Valley school district as a first grader. He became seriously ill three weeks ago.

Donnie was born April 26, 1962, in Niles.

Surviving in addition to his parents are two sisters, Ramona Kay, at home, and Mrs. Sandra Jackson of Boise, Idaho; three brothers, Carl of Elkhart, Ind., Tommie of Osceola, Ind.,



DONALD W. HEMPHILL

and Dale of Mishawaka, Ind., and a maternal grandfather, Emil Rennhack of Sawyer.

**RITES WEDNESDAY**  
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Oronoko Methodist church, where his family attended church. The Rev. Robert Strauss, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in New Troy cemetery.

Friends may call at the Swem funeral home in Buchanan after 7 p.m. today and until 11 a.m. Wednesday, when the body will be transferred to the church.

### Buildings Are Vandalized

Benton township police reported some vandalism to the four portable classrooms and the elementary building at Bard school. Officers were notified last night by a custodian.

Police said a piano, plants, tables and chairs were knocked over inside the portable units. Paint was also slashed around on the walls and floors in both temporary classrooms and the elementary building. Some windows also were broken.

A partially burned U. S. flag was also found inside the main building.

### Jr. Miss Crowned At South Haven

#### Sandi Fidelman Now Faces Regional Competition

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Seventeen-year-old Sandi Fidelman was crowned South Haven's Junior Miss Saturday night in competition sponsored by the South Haven Jaycees.

The daughter of Mrs. Anne Fidelman, route 4, Sandi was selected from eight contestants. She is now eligible to enter in regional competition which will be held in Portage next month.

A senior at L.C. Mohr high school, Miss Fidelman read an original poem for her part in the creative and performing arts category of the competition.

In high school she is a senior class officer, has had a part in both the junior and senior plays and is a member of the pep club, art club, photography club, annual staff and human relations committee.

She plans to attend the University of Miami and to seek a career as a teacher for the blind.

**RUNNERS-UP SELECTED**  
First runnerup was Karen Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mann, 515 Elkensburg avenue, and second runnerup was Sally Walker, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Walker of rural South Haven.

Other candidates were Claudia Bollnow, Marilyn Fleming, Christine Nelson, Debby Newell, and Susan Visser.

Miss Fidelman was crowned by the 1969 South Haven Junior Miss, Mary Hallowell.

Judges were Mrs. George Hug and Ronald Taylor of South Haven, Angelo Distefano of Bangor, Mrs. Richard Schalon of St. Joseph and James Mayhak of Benton Harbor.

### Two Hurt In 2-Car Crash

NILES—State police at the Niles post said two persons were injured in a two-car collision about 2:45 a.m. Sunday on U.S. 31 at Fulkerson road, about three miles south of here.

Injured were the drivers, Herbert Klinedinst, 56, of 401 Cedar street, Three Oaks, who was listed today in satisfactory condition at South Bend Memorial hospital, and Robert P. Searfoss, Jr., 23, of 2423 Dick street, Niles. Searfoss was treated at Pawating hospital, Niles, and released.

Troopers said Searfoss was issued a summons for making an improper left turn.

**HELD IN SLAYING**  
DEULAH (AP)—Daniel Floyd Today, 23, of nearby Bononia, was held today in the slaying death Saturday of Cecil Douglas, 42, of Honor.



DRIVER ESCAPES CAR BLAZE: A car travelling on Red Arrow highway last night crashed into a utility pole four miles west of Coloma, rolled over and burst into flames, Coloma Township Officer Thomas Yops reported. The driver, George K. Hicks, 28, of 272 Church street, Coloma, escaped with

bruises, a sprained ankle and two summonses. He was ticketed for violation of the financial responsibility act and failure to have his vehicle under control. He was treated and released from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. Benton township firemen extinguished car flames. (Staff photo)

## High Water Levels Hit Lake Michigan Hardest

### Berrien, Allegan Most Eroded

LANSING (AP) — Some 53 miles of Michigan shoreline has suffered major erosion damage and another 230 miles has sustained minor damage from high water levels, says William Mark of the State Water Resources Commission.

Mark, chief of the water development services division of the state commission, undertook a survey on orders from Gov. William Milliken.

"Property on all the Great Lakes suffered damage," Marks said. He estimated the Lake Michigan shoreline was the hardest hit, especially on stretches along Berrien, Allegan and Ottawa counties and around Manistee.

Water levels in Lakes Michigan and Huron are about one foot above the 1968 average and two feet over the 10-year average. Levels in Lake Superior and Lake Erie are also up about a foot.

**MAY DOUBLE '32**  
Dollar estimates of the damage have not been totaled but some officials have estimated

they may double the \$20 million loss by lakeshore property owners in 1952.

The Michigan Legislature passed a number of statutes setting up local zoning laws following the 1952 damage but thousands of residents have disregarded the risks and warnings from authorities and have built cottages on the water's edge.

**School Hit Once Again By Vandals**

SOUTH HAVEN—City police today reported that the Central elementary and junior high school, Broadway and Erie streets, was entered by vandals for the second time within a week.

Officers said that four offices, the bookstore, and 15 classrooms were vandalized sometime between 11 a.m. Sunday and 4:30 a.m. today. The entry was discovered by a custodian.

Police said entry to the building was made by breaking a window at the southwest corner of the building.

The intruders broke windows or smashed door panels to gain entry to the rooms.

Police said the intruders obviously were looking for money as desks and cabinets were ransacked throughout the building. No estimate of damage was immediately available.

### Democrats Will Meet Tonight In Van Buren

HARTFORD—The Van Buren county Democratic committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Savings building in Hartford, according to Mrs. Boyd Bessey, committee chairman.

### DEC. 2 CONFERENCE

## Mortgage Programs Will Be Major Issue

Mortgage lending programs will be the major topic at a day-long conference Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Holiday Inn in Benton township.

Sponsoring the conference is the Building Construction program of Michigan State university and the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

Those wishing more information may contact the Berrien County Home Builders association at 813 Ship street, St. Joseph, or by calling 983-3919.

Due to erroneous information, it was incorrectly stated in the Saturday edition of this newspaper that more information could be obtained in Kalamazoo.

Mark indicated the most feasible solution to the problem would be mandatory zoning by local government. He estimated it would cost as much as \$100 million to build breakwaters in high-risk areas, a move which would only partially solve the problem.

Marks' study will serve as the basis for legislation tentatively set for submission by Gov. Milliken in January. The bills would establish state-local shoreline zoning and extensive engineering studies.

### Van Buren Jailer Will Not Return

#### Suspended After Suspect Escapes

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW—Lyle H. Jackson, 53, a jailer at Van Buren County jail suspended from duty earlier this month for negligence, will not be returning to duty, according to Sheriff Richard Stump.

Stump said he and Jackson came to a "mutual agreement" on the decision.

Jackson, a retired state policeman, was cited for negligence after Domingo M. Garcia, 30, charged with murder, walked through four unlocked jail doors to freedom on Nov. 4.

There is some evidence that the barefooted Garcia may have hitchhiked a ride with a Kalamazoo County Sheriff's Jailer Ernest Pratt from Paw Paw to Kalamazoo.

After being given some clothing, including shoes, the hitchhiker believed to have been Garcia was taken to the intersection of Sprinkle Road and I-94.

A plant worker in that area later reported his car had been stolen. The car was recovered several days later in Alabama, but Stump said he has never received confirmation that Garcia and the stolen car are connected.

Garcia remains at large. He was awaiting circuit court trial in connection with the August slaying death of John Tar-



